TUESDAY MORNING. APRIL 25. The Assassination and sperman's

March to the sea. A special from Washington to The Herald says "an actress at Grover's theatre received an anonymous note on Friday, warning her not to sing the song 'Sherman's March to the Sea," that night, or any other patriotic air. her friend. She, however, sang the air, but no demonstration was made." The following is the song

SHERMAN'S MARCH TO THE SEA. Our camp fires shone bright on the mountain. That frowned on the river below, Walle we stood by our guns in the morning.
And eagerly watched for the foe;
When a rider came out of the darkness. fast hung over mountain and tree, And shouted, "Boys, up and he ready, For Sherman will march to the sea."

When cheer upon cheer for bold Sherman Went up from each valley and glen, And the bugle re-echoed the music That came from the lips of the men; For we knew that the stars on our banner More bright in their splendor would be, And that blessings from Northland would greet us As Sherman marched down to the sea.

Then ferward, boys, forward to battle, We marched on our wearisome way, And we strewed the wild hills of kesaca-Gud bless those who 'ell on that day! Then Kenesaw, dark in its glory, Frowned down on the flag of the free; But the East and the West bore our standard As Sherman marched down to the sea.

Still onward we pressed till our banner.

Swept out from Atlanta's grim walls,
And the blood of the patriot dampened.

The soil where the traitor's flag falls. But we paused not to weep for the failen Who slept by each river and tree; Yet we twined them wreaths of the laure! As Sherman marched down to the ses.

Proud, proud was our army that morning.

That stood by the Cypress and Pine,
When Sherman said: "Boys, you are wears." This day fair Savannah is thine." Then sang we a song for our chieftain That echoed o'er river and lea, And the stars on our banners shone brighter. When Sherman marched down to the sea.

The Obsequies in Washington. The New York World's correspondent furnishes a graphic account of the funeral services of the late president at the national capital. From it we extract the following interesting incidents: APPEARANCE OF THE CORPSE.

Death has fastened into his face all the charchanged one line of his grave, grotesque counte- | as that." hue is rather bloodless and leaden; but he was asked me. Why, I thought every fool of a lawalways sallow. The dark evebrows seem ab | yer knew that there was no latitude on the ruptly arched; the beard, which will grow no equator more, is shaved close, save the tuft at the short. That shot floored Rufus Choate. small chin. The mouth is shut, like that of one who had put the foot down firm, and so are the eyes, which look as calm as slumber. The col lar is short and awkward, turned over the stiff elastic cravat, and whatever energy or humor or DD1 tender gravity marked the living face is hardened into its pulseless outline. No corpse in the world is better prepared according to appearances. The white satin around it reflects sufficient light upon the face to show us that death is really there; but there are sweet roses and early magnolias, and the balmiest of lilies strewn around, as if the flowers had begun to bloom even upon his coffin. Looking on uninterruptedly. for there is no pressure, and henceforward the West place will be througed with gazers who will take from the sight its suggestiveness and respect

Three years ago, when little Willie Lincoln died, Doctors Brown and Alexander, the embalmers or injectors, prepared his body so handsomely that the president had it twice disinterred to look upon it. The same men, in the same way, have made perpetual these beloved lineamenta. There is now no blood in the body; it was drained by the jugular vein and sacredly preserved, and through a cutting on the inside of the thigh the empty blood vessels were charged with a chemical preparation which soon hardened to the consistency of stone. The long and bony hody is now hard and stiff, so that beyond its present position it cannot be moved any more than the arms or legs of a statue. It has un dergone many changes. The scalp has been removed, the brain scooped out, the chest opened and the blood emptied. All this we see of Abraham Lincoln, so conningly contemplated in this splendid coffin, is a mere shell, an effigy, a sculpture. He lies in sleep, but it is the sleep of marble. All that made this flesh vital, sentient and affectionate, is gone forever.

THE PRESIDENT AND CABINET.

But nearer down, and just opposite the catafalque so that it is perpendicular to the direction of vision-stand, the central powers of our government, its president and counsellors, President Johnson is facing the middle of the coffin upon the lowest sten; his hands are crossed upon his breast, his dark clothing just revealing his plaited shirt, and upon his full, plethoric, shaven face, broad and severely compact, two telling gray eyes rest under a thoughtful brow, whose turning hair is straight and smooth Beside him are Vice President Hamlin, whom he succeeded, and ex-Governor King, his most intimate friend, who lends to the ruling severity of the place a half Falstaffian episode. The cabinet are behind, as if arranged for a daguerreotypist. Stanton, short and quicksilvery, in long goatee and glasses, in stunted contrast to the tall and snow-tipped shape of Mr. Welles. With the rest, practical and attentive, and at their side is Secretary Chase, high, dignified, and handsome, with tolded arms, stock unsurpassed in its completeness and detail. listening, but undemonstrative, a half foot higher than any spectator, and dividing with Charles Sumner, who is near by, the preterence for manly beauty in age. With Mr. Chase are other justices of the supreme court, and to their left, pear the feet of the corpse, are the reverend senators representing the oldest and the newest states - | and extracts constantly on hands, with a large and well splendid faces, a little worn with early and later toils, backed up by the high, classical features selected stock of of Colonel Forney, their secretary. Beyond are the representatives and leading officials of the various departments, with a few odd folks like George Francis Train, exquisite as ever, and, for this time only, with nothing to say,

HOME FRIENDS ABOUND THE BIER. Close by the corpse sit the relatives of the deceased, plain, honest, hardy people, typical as much of the simplicity of our institutions as of Mr. Lincoln's self-made eminence. No blood relatives of Mr. Lincoln were to be found. It is a singular evidence of the poverty of his origin. and therefore of his exceeding good report, that, excepting his immediate family, none answering to his name could be discovered. Mrs Lincoln's relatives were present, however, in some force Dr. Lyman Beecher Todd, General John B. S. Todd, C M. Smith, Esq , and Mr. N. W Edwards, the late president's brother in law Plain self-made people were here and were sincerely affected. Captain Robert Lincoln sat during the service with his face in his handkerchief weeping quietly, and little Tad, his face red and heated. cried as if his heart would break. Mrs Lincoln, weak, worn and nervous, did not enter the east room, nor follow the remains. She was the chief magistrate's lady'yesterday; to-day a widow COMMISSION MERCHANTS. bearing only an immortal name

SHORT OF FUNDS .- The friends of the Prince of Wales represent that this young gentleman is in needy circumstances, in consequence of the in- PRODUCE COMMISSION MERCHANTS. creased duties devolving on him, since the queen was called into retirement by domestic affliction. His gross income does not much exceed \$500,000 per annum, including the receipts from the Duchy of Cornwall, a parliamentary grant (which, when approved, people were foolish enough to believe adequate), and the rents of the Sandrigham estate. There are a few other trifling amounts within reach, of which perhaps the largest is \$50,000 pin money voted to the princess, but nothing worthy of mention. Now it is absolutely necessary that the prince should keep up a good exterior, in order to escape invidious remark. The ordinary hospitalities of a high so cial position must be dispensed, to say nothing of kid gloves, embroidered neck ties, &c. All this disposes of a good deal of money, as young men the world over can readily testify. And yet there are some old fashioned people in England, commonly denominated "old fogies," or "fossile," who say the wants of the imperial scions are unreasonable, and that one hundred thousand sterling ought to be satisfactory. They think an heir to the throne does not properly attempt, and is not expected to vie with the actual incumbent. This latter class, however, are probably in a minority and will be voted down -N

The Fenians. In the British parliament, recently, Mr. Whiteside asked whether the foreign office had received

dispatches, or any information relative to state-

Y. Journal of Commerce.

ments recently published in England, to the effect that encouragement had been given by emi-neut political individuals in the United States to a confederacy of Fenians, designed to attack Canada, to invade Ireland, and to make war, when required, upon England?

Mr. Layard said the attention of government had been called to a meeting of Fenians, at which strong language against England had been used. Two facts only were mentioned which required the notice of government, namely, that Colonel Leeson had obtained leave of absence from the Army of the Potomas for the No. 29 South Delaware Street. She did not know the handwriting, but he claimed to be purpose of being present at the meeting, and that the attorney general of Louisiana presided. Her majesty's government had asked for explanations on those points, and Mr. Seward's reply was, that Colonel Leeson was entitled to leave of absence, and did not obtain it in order that he might attend the meeting; and that the and permanent cure, or make not attorney-general of Louisiana was responsible to that state, and not to the United States govern-

Heading off a Lawyer. Rufus Choate in an important assault and battery case at sen, had Dick Barton, chief mate of the clipper ship Challenge, on the stand, and badgered him so for about an hour that Dick got his salt water up, and hauled by the wind to being the keen Boston lawyer under his

At the beginning of the testimony Dick said like seven bells."

Suddenly Mr. Choate asked him: "Was there a moon that night?" 'Yes, sir'

"A yes! A moon-"Yes, full moon." "Did you see it?" "Not a mite."

"Then how do you know that there was The nautical almanac said so, and I'll believe that sooner'n any lawyer'n this world. "What was the principal luminary on that

night, sir?" "Binuacle lamp aboard the Challenge." "Ab, you are growing very sharp, Mr. Bar-

this hour for-to make me dull?" Be civil sir. And now tell me what latitude and longitude you crossed the equator in?" "She! you're joking."

"No, sir! I am in earnest, and I desire you to answer me "I shant!"

"Ah, you refuse, do you?" "Yes-I can't."

"Indeed! You are chief mate of a clipper acter and idiosyncracy of life. He has not ship, and unable to answer so simple a question nance, nor smoothed out a single feature. The "Yes, 'tis the simplest question I ever had

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diseases that so gradually burn up the fountain of life. Diseases and Conditions Peculiar to Females.

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consumption bear ample witness. At the American Dispensary we treat by a new method, and with the happiest results, Prolapsus Uteri, (falling of the womb,) Eruptions of the Skin, Chlorosis, or Green Sickness-characterized by yeilowish, dirty green pallor of the surface; Emansio Messium, or absent Menstruation; Amenorrhea, or Retention of the Menses; Dysmenorrhea, a painful and difficult flow of the Mense-; Menorrhagia, or profuse Men-struction; Leuchorrhea, or excessive and altered secretion of the muous-generally white, or nearly coloress and transparent.

Reader, I have given you a class of disease- that are met with in Females of all ages, whether married or unmarried; and to married Females would say that there are many other forms of diseases peculiar to your sexdiseases of Pregnancy, Parturition, and Lactation, of which space will not admit an elucidation. I omit it for the council chamber, adding but one more disease to And its attendant train of symptoms, it acts more LIKE this list, and that is a formidable one-Ulcerstion of the A CHARM than a medicine. There is nothing in the

If you are afflicted with organic weakness, or any as- bear a comparison with it in this disease. semblage of morbid phenomena of this character, you have no time to spare, but at once apply for mad call and. If too late to arrest the disease, it is at least possible to an extra the disease, it is at least possible to an extra the disease, it is at least possible to an extra the disease, it is at least possible to an extra the disease, it is at least possible to an extra the disease, it is at least possible to an extra the disease, it is at least possible to an extra the disease, it is at least possible to an extra the disease, it is at least possible to an extra the disease, it is at least possible to an extra the disease, it is at least possible to an extra the disease, it is at least possible to an extra the disease, it is at least possible to an extra the disease, it is at least possible to a extra the disease. semblage of morbid phenomena of this cha acter, you ble to palliate the symptoms, and thus smoothe the pathway to an untimely grave.

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liancy-not regarding these todications as being those of incipient disease, but those or personal charms. "Consumptione" cheek ne'er looks more pure And lovely, than when past all cura, And yet that bloom, so fresh so still, Has lent its fleeting ald to kill, And speaks, to those who waich its hue,

Of s ckness, death and suffering too; Though who, just viewing arght so fair, Could dream that death was there?" Office hours from 8 A. M. to 4 P. M. Room No.

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